

The Winchester Sun

F R I D A Y , F E B . 1 0 , 2 0 1 2

NO CHILD LEFT BEHIND

Kentucky gets pass on federal standards

Farris: Waiver gives districts more flexibility

By Bob Flynn
 The Winchester Sun

President Barack Obama announced Thursday that Kentucky is one of 10 initial states that have been granted a waiver from the federal No Child Left Behind act. Since its passage in 2001, No Child Left Behind has required states to use a two-tiered accounta-

bility model for all public schools and school districts that required them to meet both state and federal-level requirements. Under NCLB, schools were required to meet a specific number of goals each year and report Adequate Yearly Progress (AYP) toward those goals. If a school had even one subgroup of students that failed to score high enough on

reading and math tests to meet the goal, it was labeled as failing. The waiver eliminates the federal AYP, and means Kentucky schools and districts can use the state's new Unbridled Learning: College/Career Readiness for All accountability model, which was developed after the passage of Senate Bill 1 in 2009. Kentucky Department of Educa-

tion Commissioner Terry Holliday said the state's implementation of its rigorous new accountability model made the waiver possible. "The granting of this request means that Kentucky can continue the forward momentum that began with the passage of Senate Bill 1," Holliday said. "The accountability model that we will use for state and federal purposes provides in-depth information about every school and district, so that we can focus our

resources on the areas of greatest need and challenge our students and educators to constantly improve toward the ultimate goal of college and career readiness." Clark County Public Schools Superintendent Elaine Farris welcomed the news of the waiver and said it gives districts more flexibility. "We are excited about this See NCLB, A3 because we will have one ac-

Bottle of white? Bottle of red?

Perhaps a bottle of rosé instead.



Wilbert Best with Best Vineyards of Elizabeth, Ind., pours a sample of wine for Mary Robinson at The Blue Zone during the annual Wine About Winter Thursday evening, top photo. Watching is Best's wife, Berretta Best. Wyler Dykeman, right photo, performs at Engine House Deli for patrons sampling wine from Generation Hill Winery of Alexandria. Nine wineries were selling samples and bottles of their wines at different merchants in downtown Winchester. The event is sponsored by Winchester First.

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LOCAL IDOL

Lauren Mink's time on 'Idol' ends

By Rachel Parsons
 The Winchester Sun

Although Lauren Mink's run as a contestant on "American Idol" is over, it doesn't mean the end of her career. "This is just the beginning! Stay tuned," Mink wrote on her Facebook page after Thursday's episode. After making it to Hollywood by singing "Country Strong" for judges in Savannah, Ga., Mink failed to advance with her performance of "Alone" by Heart.



Lauren Mink

Contestants sang a cappella for judges and did not receive feedback on their performances, but Jennifer Lopez did notice a key change during Mink's song. "Is it me, or did she change keys?" Lopez said to fellow judge Randy Jackson. The performance was during Wednesday's episode, but audiences had to wait until Thursday to learn Mink's fate. The show ended abruptly Wednesday when 16-year-old Symone Black, who was part of Mink's group and sang shortly after her, fell off the stage and hit her head. Fan blogs were buzzing about the fall Thursday morning, as well as judges' decisions about the contestants in Black's group. Thursday's episode revealed See IDOL, A3

IN YOUR WORLD

OBIT
Helen Crawford,
Winchester
 — A2

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FIGHTING UNDERAGE DRINKING

Local ASAP students win first place award for video

By Katie Perkowski
 The Winchester Sun

In its first time in state competition, a group of Clark County students claimed first place for its video about the dangers of underage drinking. In December, 15 Clark County Agency for Substance Abuse Policy George Rogers Clark Youth Network members created a 30-second public service announcement for the Keep It Real video contest. For eight years, the Keep It Real campaign has spread the message that underage alcohol use is unacceptable. Wednesday evening, the Clark County students received the award for best cinematography during an awards cere-

mony at the Kentucky Theatre in Lexington. The group received a \$150 prize, Clark County ASAP coordinator Janna Smith said. Some of the students also won prizes from raffle drawings, including movie passes and an iPad 2, she said. "So we did really well, we're really excited, and all of the kids got a little gold Oscar trophy and a certificate," she said. "It was fun. We had a really good time." Sixty-five groups from across the state entered videos. The Clark County video focused on junior athlete Nick Bailey, who portrayed an underage youth drinking with peers. The video showed him being arrested, handcuffed, put in a Winchester Police car

and then staring out from the inside of a jail cell. "All I wanted was to have a good time. One decision changed my life forever," he said in the video. "If I could only go back, I would still have my friends, my freedom, my dreams, my life." Kayla Finley, a senior at Winchester Christian Academy who became involved with the group as a junior, said winning the award was exciting. "We weren't probably as experienced as some of the other groups because it was our first year, so we weren't necessarily expecting to win anything, but it was definitely a pleasant surprise," she said. Finley said the group has plans to See VIDEO, A3



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Health Dept. facing deficit

Lockard: Agency's reserves will cover \$400K shortfall

By Rachel Parsons
The Winchester Sun

Capital improvement projects and a delay in Medicaid funding has left the Clark County Health Department with a budgetary deficit of about \$400,000.

Clark County Health Department Director Scott Lockard said at Thursday's Clark County Board of Health meeting there is enough money in reserve to cover the deficit, and he expects Medicaid dollars to come through in the next 30-60 days.

As of Nov. 1, the state Medicaid program has been overseen by managed care organizations, a change that has resulted in a delay in payments. Currently, the health department is waiting on about \$250,000 in Medicaid reimbursements.

Health departments are required to keep enough money in reserve to cover three months' operating expenses, and Lockard said the Clark County Health Department started the year with \$1.2 million in reserve in the general operating fund. Currently, the general operating fund has about \$800,000 of reserve funds left.

"It's a budgetary deficit. At this point in the year, our expenses have been larger than our revenues.

In this type of business, you always have cash flow issues," Lockard said.

The budget shortfall will not affect services, Lockard said.

"We're at a budgetary deficit, but we still have ample reserves to cover all operating expenses. That's why health departments are supposed to have three months' operating expenses in reserve. Due to lack of cash flow and capital expenditures, we're down the \$400,000, but once cash flows start from the MCO, we expect to see that deficit decreased dramatically," Lockard said.

The board also discussed the resignation of long-time nurse administrator Karen King. Lockard said the position will not be filled immediately as a cost saving measure, but he expects to promote someone from within the health department. Because the legislature has not finished the state budget, Lockard said future health department funding was uncertain and he is hesitant to take on more expenses.

"We're asking our staff to do more with less," Lockard said. "The status quo can no longer be maintained."

Contact Rachel Parsons at rparkers@winchestersun.com, or follow her on Twitter, @ParsonsRachel.

Mayor asked to resign

LANCASTER (AP) — The majority of a central Kentucky city council has called on the mayor to resign by Monday and accused her of neglecting the duties of the office and violating the law.

Five of the six Lancaster City Council members issued the call Monday night seeking to end Mayor Brenda Powers' time in office.

Allegations by council members include misappropriation of city resources such as vehicles for her personal use, a refusal to release public records and violations of state regulations regarding the hiring of police officers.

Powers told The Advocate-Messenger that she has not decided whether to resign.

Councilmen Brandon McGlone and Bret Baierlein

both said they would like Powers to resign before the case goes any further.

Kentucky Lottery

These Kentucky lotteries were drawn Thursday:

Cash Ball: 5-9-24-31, Cash Ball: 1, Kicker: 7-6-0-1-0
Decades of Dollars: 10-20-21-32-34-38
Pick 3 Evening: 8-9-8
Pick 3 Middy: 2-4-4
Pick 4 Evening: 8-8-8-7
Pick 4 Middy: 2-7-2-6

— AP



James Mann/jmann@winchestersun.com

Members of the Clark County Agency for Substance Abuse Policy George Rogers Clark Youth Network won the first place award for best cinematography in a video contest to deter youth from underage drinking. Students involved in the project were from left, seated, Mikayla Jones, Anna Omohundro, Chanda Scobee, Kayla Harrison, Hayley Tye; back row, Abby Houston, Emily Houston, Matthew Omohundro, Jacob Omohundro, Nick Bailey and ASAP program coordinator Janna Smith.

VIDEO

FROM PAGE A1

perform skits about preventing underage drinking, and members will continue to do "sticker shocks" around the holidays.

"Sticker shocks" are when members go to gas stations and put stickers on beer or alcoholic beverage containers reminding consumers not to drink and drive and not to let their kids have alcohol.

Finley said she hopes local participation in the video contest continues.

"It was definitely special to be the first group of this kind of project, and I definitely hope they do it again next year and the year after that and keep going with it," she said. "Because I think eventually they could make something really great out of it."

Matthew Omohundro, a GRC sophomore who joined the group as a freshman, said

the awards ceremony was fun.

"I liked getting that Oscar. I already put it up in my room," he said.

Local and state officials attended the awards ceremony, including Winchester Mayor Ed Burtner, who was one of the award presenters.

It was Smith and the people who run the local ASAP program who encouraged the group of young people to do the video and enter the contest, he said.

"The big deal is that the kids put together a great video and won an award and worked very hard through the ASAP program that they were awarded for their efforts," he said.

To view the first-place video and for more information on the Keep It Real program, visit www.keep-it-real.us/.

Contact Katie Perkowski at kperkowski@winchestersun.com

British fugitive captured in Missouri

OZARK, Mo. (AP) — After nearly two decades as a fugitive, a British man suspected of driving off with an armored car loaded with cash worth about \$1.5 million has been captured in southwest Missouri, where he appeared in federal court wearing blue jeans and asking for a court-appointed defense attorney

because he didn't have enough money to hire one.

Edward John Maher, once dubbed "Fast Eddie" in news reports after the 1993 heist, is accused of stealing the armored car while a fellow security guard made a delivery to a bank in Suffolk, England. The van was later abandoned. Fifty bags containing coins

and notes worth 1 million pounds — then about \$1.5 million — were missing.

And so was Maher.

According to U.S. property records, Maher, 56, appears to have been in the U.S. for years, moving around New England, the South and the Midwest. News reports from 1993 said he had dreamed of

living in the U.S., where he wanted to open a flight school.

FBI spokeswoman Bridget Patton said federal officials do not know what happened to the money.

Maher was arrested Wednesday in an apartment in the town of Ozark, 160 miles southeast of Kansas City.

NCLB

FROM PAGE A1

because we will have one accountability system instead of two, and that is going to allow us to focus more on what kids know and what they need to know," Farris said. "This waiver takes off the table that if you didn't meet a certain number of your goals and meet AYP you were labeled as failing. We won't have to meet AYP, but we will now have to report annual measurable objectives, which is based on the

goals you meet rather than on how many student groups met it or not."

States submitting applications for the NCLB flexibility waiver were required to meet four criteria:

- college and career ready expectations for all students;
- recognition, accountability and support for schools and districts;
- support for effective instruction and leadership;
- reduction of duplication and unnecessary reporting requirements.

Under Kentucky's new Unbridled Learning accounta-

bility and assessment model, achievement is measured by tests in reading, math, science, social studies and writing, and by program reviews in non-tested subjects such as arts and humanities and practical living/career studies.

It also places a priority on identifying and closing achievement gaps among groups of students; providing support for low-performing schools and linking teacher and principal evaluation information to educator preparation programs.

Its ultimate goal, Farris said, is to ensure that all stu-

dents are prepared for college and/or a career by the time they graduate high school.

"The focus on college and career readiness was a big thing that helped with us getting this waiver, and that is what I'm most excited about," Farris said. "NCLB has not gone away. This just gives us some flexibility and gives us the opportunity to address NCLB requirements with our state assessment and accountability model."

Contact Bob Flynn at bflynn@winchestersun.com.

IDOL

FROM PAGE A1

that Black was fine, and simply hadn't eaten enough. Then judges announced their decision about Mink, sending the Winchester native home to resume her job as director of the STRIDE program.

"'American Idol' has created so many new opportunities that I can't wait to share with you all!" Mink wrote on Facebook.

She also expressed gratitude to the show for bringing

national attention to the STRIDE program.

"This program put them on a national platform that they will remember for the rest of their lives," Mink said.

During Wednesday's show, Mink said the STRIDE participants are "really, really proud of me, no matter what. ... They're just excited that I'm doing what I love to do, and trying to make my dream come true."

In a previous interview, Mink said if "American Idol" didn't work out, she would have no regrets, citing the

support of her family and friends, and her love for her hometown.

"I was born and raised here, and I absolutely loved my life growing up. ... I plan

on being here. This is where I want to be," Mink said.

Contact Rachel Parsons at rparkers@winchestersun.com.

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MON-THU 4:15 6:45

PG

THE VOW

FRI-SUN 1:30 4:00 7:00 9:40
MON-THU 4:00 7:00

PG-13

CHRONICLE

FRI-SUN 1:45 4:30 7:15 9:50
MON-THU 4:30 7:15

PG-13

THE GREY

FRI-SUN 1:30 4:30 7:15 9:50
MON-THU 4:30 7:15

R

ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST

FRI-SUN 1:45 4:15 6:45 9:30
MON-THU 4:15 6:45

PG-13

5 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS INCLUDING BEST PICTURE

de

Descendants

FRI-SUN 1:45 4:30 7:15 9:50
MON-THU 4:30 7:15

R

ALVIN AND THE CHIPMUNKS: THE CHIPWRECKED

FRI-SUN 1:15 4:00 MON-THU 4:00

G

RED TAILS

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EDITORIAL

Unification of counties: Kentuckians are proud of boundaries

In what can only be described as the height of wishful thinking, state Rep. Adam Koenig of Erlanger is floating a bill that would facilitate the consolidation of counties.

House Bill 204 is before the Local Government Committee and would make it possible for two or more counties to voluntarily consolidate, should the voters in those counties approve, of course.

It has long been the contention of the politically studious that Kentucky has far too many counties, 120 to be exact, and that the elimination of some would make for more efficient and effective local government. Some have gone as far as to suggest that Kentucky needs only seven counties and that they could be defined by the seven federally-established area development districts, which already serve as valuable resources for local government agencies within their respective regions.

History buffs will note that the commonwealth's counties were formed to facilitate travel to county seats by horseback, the idea being that residents could get to the courthouse in no more than a day.

Such reasoning is clearly antiquated, but we in Kentucky have grown fond of our relatively small counties — by today's transportation standards. They make for great basketball rivalries and allow more people to seek and obtain big-fish-in-a-small-pond elective office.

We all think our county is better than the next county over, and we want to keep it that way, no matter how much sense it might make to think outside the shape of our many strange shapes. No wonder redistricting is a challenge even to those with good intentions.

That said, there has been a willingness to merge cities and counties, starting many years ago with Lexington and Fayette County and resulting in the same move in recent years with Louisville and Jefferson County.

Legislation was initially written decades ago specifically to allow the change in Lexington but was made adaptable to smaller cities and counties. Even though no others have taken the leap, the conversation has been elevated again recently in several communities much smaller than Lexington and Louisville.

And our school districts have been merging — often painfully, but usually successfully — for even longer than the prospect of merging city and county governments was raised.

Merging counties is a much different and more difficult proposition, at least for now. It will begin to happen someday, however, and that could be in large part for reasons much like the one our forefathers used, sans the horses.

For example, how often does the average resident have a need to go to the county courthouse? When you need to pay your property taxes. When you're called to jury duty. When it's time to renew your driver's license.

All of those tasks, and more, will soon be conducted online. You'll be as close to your courthouse as the nearest computer or smartphone.

Already in play are the widely-acknowledged benefits that come from working together to provide more efficient government, not only between cities and counties but between neighboring county governments. Some examples include interlocal agreements to operate regional jails, landfills and recycling services, 911 dispatching services and clean water.

Accomplishing a merger is a lengthy and complicated process. It rightfully involves a lot of participation from the voters, both before a measure goes to the ballot and after. Koenig's bill is no different.

In the cities and counties that have discussed merged governments, the most often heard concern comes from constituents in small towns or magisterial districts that they might become somehow disenfranchised because their representation could become diluted by the existence of larger districts and precincts that emerge from the transition.

That is a strong but not insurmountable argument. Imagine how much stronger it would be, though, when complete counties come into play.

The possibilities are fascinating — and remote.

Keonig's bill could and should pass. That hope is not the wishful thinking of which we speak.

Selling the idea to voters in any county anytime soon will be the challenge. We're just not there yet.



Birth control redux

WASHINGTON — Most Americans can hardly believe we're having a national debate about birth control in the 21st century — more than 50

years after The Pill became available and decades after condoms became as commonplace as, well, balloons.

The reason for the incredulity is because we're actually not having a debate about birth control. To repeat: The debate is about freedom of conscience. It ain't about The Pill.

This particular episode is significant because the Obama administration has provided the narrowest conscience protection in our nation's history, according to legal experts who are challenging the administration's rule. We have a long tradition in this country of working around religious differences so that people are not forced to violate their religion to satisfy a secular mandate. This is the essence of the debate.

To women who merely want help paying for birth control, this may seem an obnoxiously silly discussion. Noted. But the larger issue is worth paying attention to even at personal inconvenience. That inconvenience, by the way, needn't be permanent. The immediate problem of providing birth control to those who can't afford it can be massaged — the government can hand out contraceptives to the poor as is already the case in some states, for instance. But the issue of religious liberty is one of those foundational principles that isn't really up for revision.

As to the separation of church and state



Kathleen Parker

argument that church critics keep raising, keep in mind that the separation understanding was also intended to protect religious believers from state interference.

When the state insists that one's religious beliefs be supplanted by another's, in this case by secularism, then might one argue that the state is establishing a religion in contravention of the Constitution's intent?

The new health care reform act's mandate that Catholic institutions pay for insurance to cover birth control and even abortifacient drugs (aka "morning-after" pills) runs deeply contrary to fundamental Catholic teaching. The argument that many Catholic women ignore this particular church commandment is a non sequitur. The church has consistently stood by this teaching. Catholics commit adultery and lie, too, but they don't want or expect the church to condone those actions.

Although Catholic churches and their direct employees are exempt from the new rule, all those other Catholic-sponsored entities, from schools to hospitals to charities that employ non-Catholics, have to comply or pay prohibitive fines. Estimates are that Notre Dame University, which hosted President Obama as commencement speaker in 2009 against howls of protest, would have to pay \$10 million in annual fines. That's some expensive birth control, baby.

And we're talking billions of dollars' worth of lost services to the poor if Catholic charities shut down, as well as educational chaos, especially in inner cities where Catholic schools often provide the only stability in poor children's lives.

Whatever the odds are that the church may change its position on contraception someday, it won't be soon. For now, the bishops are promising a fight to the end. It's that important to them, a fact of which

Obama was well aware. Catholic leaders are justified in their outrage, especially those who helped Obama with health care reform and now feel betrayed.

Exhibit A: Sister Carol Keehan, CEO of the Catholic Health Association, who supported the health care act with assurances from Obama that Catholics' rights of conscience would be protected, despite criticism from many other Catholic leaders. She has now met the crowded underside of Obama's bus. Exhibit B: Archbishop Timothy Dolan, who had a private meeting with Obama in November, after which he said he was hopeful about the final rule. Headlines to that effect unleashed Planned Parenthood's public relations whirlwind, prompting blog headlines such as "Will Obama cave to Catholic bishops?"

Apparently not.

Obama's calculation must have been that there are more women who want insurance coverage for birth control than there are obedient Catholics. Although Obama won with 54 percent of the Catholic vote last time, he may have miscalculated. Women are not a monolithic vote, and even though some Catholic women may disagree with the church, they still love and respect it and how it serves the poor. They may like Obama, birth control and Democrats, but they don't want to see their church beaten up.

These are tough, emotional issues, to be sure. But consider that we allow even Nazis to march because we believe so fervently in freedom of expression. We should believe at least as strongly in freedom of conscience, not only for Catholics' sake, but also for our own.

Kathleen Parker's email address is kathleenparker@washpost.com.

A way of gutting the DREAM Act

CHICAGO — During one of the Republican debates in Florida, Newt Gingrich and Mitt Romney agreed

that the only way they'd support the DREAM Act is to take out the educational component.

Coincidentally, the day after the candidates introduced the idea of a path to citizenship for hundreds of thousands of young illegal immigrants only if they serve in the military, Rep. David Rivera, R-Fla., submitted the Adjusted Residency for Military Service Act to the House.

Immigrant advocates across the country have rejected as unfair the premise that illegal immigrant youth should have no alternative other than to put their life on the line in order to gain citizenship.

What's really unfair is that such a program would not provide a legitimate pathway for a large proportion of the young immigrants who want the opportunity — and it could have a negative impact on our armed forces.

"Rivera's bill is a cruel joke," said Margaret Stock, an Alaska-based immigration lawyer, former professor at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point and supporter of the full DREAM Act. "Rivera gives them nine months to enlist, and the only thing I can think of is that he doesn't know anything



Esther Cepeda

about the military cycle."

Stock told me that an eligible immigrant would have to be extremely lucky to meet the requirements — maintain residence for the past five years, show intent to enlist in a branch of the U.S. Armed Forces and demonstrate "good moral conduct" — and then actually get into the military.

"On Oct. 1, a whole bunch of slots are available, but it depends on the economy — when it's bad, there are fewer and they fill up right away. For instance, right now there are no slots left in the Army until next October," Stock told me. "People are going to pay a ton of money to U.S. Citizen and Immigration Services in upfront fees and adjustment of status fees, have nine months to get enlisted and then once that time runs out and they've failed to enlist because there aren't any slots, they'll become illegal immigrants again."

Stock explained that in addition to the high demand for military openings and the expected drawdown of troops, few positions are available to noncitizens due to national security considerations.

"Potentially hundreds of thousands of people will want to try to enlist, but the jobs they'll be able to do will be low-class jobs. The numbers don't match up. The U.S. Army, let alone the Navy, Air Force or Marine Corps, don't need an unlimited supply of people without citizenship," she said.

Then there are the physical and cultural aspects to joining the military.

Stock notes that a person needs to be in excellent physical and mental condition to

be accepted into the military. This brings up the question of what portion of these young people would be fit to serve — many of them have grown up in poverty and, if they are Latino, are likelier than others to be overweight or obese and have respiratory medical conditions or emotional issues due to the stress of living in the country illegally during a time of high deportations.

And would Latino parents, with strict ideas about traditional female roles, even let their daughters try to enlist?

But most alarming is that such an opportunity — while it might be welcome to those willing to do nearly anything for a chance at citizenship — would fundamentally challenge the notion of the volunteer military.

"It turns the concept of an all-volunteer force on its head," said Stock. "This would be sort of a return to a draft for desperate people who don't have any other options. If you run the numbers, those paying for the privilege of joining the military will essentially be playing the lottery. It might be a funnel for a very few, very lucky people who will get to enlist, but it would create chaos and a lot of heartbreak."

A military-only DREAM Act might seem reasonable on its face, but the details sound more like a nightmarish bait-and-switch for desperate young people. It's an idea that has been considered and rejected before — it should be left for dead once again.

Esther Cepeda's email address is estherjcepeda@washpost.com.

Community

Calendar

TODAY

— Hart Chapter DAR meeting, 2 p.m., Clark County Public Library. Mrs. Michael Codell will present “Something Borrowed, Something Blue: A DAR Museum Presentation.”

— Winchester Rotary Club, noon, Winchester Country Club. Kathy Love, director of the new Clark Regional Medical Center, will be the guest speaker.

SATURDAY, FEB. 11

— Soup supper, Dun-away United Methodist Church, 11840 Irvine Road, 4-6 p.m. Featuring potato and vegetable soup, sandwiches, crackers, tea, lemonade, cookies and brownies. Goodwill donations. Carry-out available.

MONDAY, FEB. 13

— Pink Ribbon Partners, dinner meeting, 6:30 p.m., El Camino Restaurant.

— Winchester-Clark County Chamber of Commerce Member Services Committee meeting, 1 p.m., Kentucky River Museum, Fort Boonesborough State Park. The committee will discuss the need for improvements to Lock & Dam 10 on the Kentucky River. Any interested individuals are invited.

TUESDAY, FEB. 14

— Clark County Writers Group meeting, 6-8 p.m., Clark County Public Library, 370 S. Burns Ave. The public is invited. Anyone who needs a ride, or would like more information, can call (859) 595-1836.

— Generations Center chili supper fundraiser, \$5, 11:30-1:30 p.m., 32 Meadow St.

— Celebrate Recovery, 7 p.m., Calvary Christian Church, 15 Redwing Drive, entrance C. A program based on the 12 steps and the eight Beatitudes for any hurt, habit or hang-up with support for family members, as well as Celebration Station for kids and The Landing for teens. For more information, call Dickie at 744-0817. Meetings are every Tuesday.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 15

— Community Education belly dance class, 6:15-7:30 p.m., \$6/class, College Park Library.

— Generations Center chili supper fundraiser, \$5, free deliveries 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Minimum order of five for delivery. Dinner includes homemade chili, peanut butter or pimento cheese sandwich, a brownie, Ale-8-One. To place an order, call 744-3235 or fax 744-8062.

THURSDAY, FEB. 16

— Relay for Life kick-off meeting, 6 p.m., Clark County Extension Office, 1400 Fortune Drive. Half-price registration through today. Online registration only at www.relayforlife.org/clarkky.

— Clark County Friends of the Library meeting, 7-8 p.m., Clark County Public Library, 370 S. Burns Ave. Plans for the CD/DVD sale will be finalized.

SATURDAY, FEB. 18

— Benefit for Elizabeth Ann Hay, dinner and quarter auction, Mount Sterling First United Methodist Church, 846 Grassy Lick Road, 5 p.m., \$8/adults, \$5/children. Hay was recently diagnosed with Stage 3 brain cancer. For tickets or to make a donation, call (859) 585-3617.

B E T T Y ’ S B A B B L I N S

It was a dark and stormy night ...

Thunder, lightning bring out the best, and worst

One early morning several days ago, I was standing on my front porch while Winston greeted the day in his usual way. The clouds were dark and heavy, and I was certain that we were in for a bad thunderstorm. But I was wrong.

In a short time, the clouds had rolled away and we had a beautiful, sunny day.

When I was a child living in Paris, lightning stuck our home during a thunderstorm and I can still hear the man next door yelling to us to get out, that our house was on fire. That was the day of fire alarm boxes on the corners, and we learned later that the lightning had run down the wiring and hit the fire alarm box on the corner. We learned later that when the neighbor across the street called the fire department, they were already on the way.

It was sometime later that we learned that the lightning had traveled up the ground wire from the radio, down the wire to the corner, two houses away, before hitting the corner alarm.

I remember sitting in a small wicker rocker in the front yard wait-

ing for my dad to get in from the furniture store in Winchester. It seemed that when he got home, everything would be OK. It was!

After moving to Winchester several years later, we were living on Belmont Avenue when my Dad had to go to Chicago to the furniture market. He would be gone for three days. That seemed a long time.

Anyway, at that time the house where we lived had an upstairs screened-in sleeping porch, and at the sides we had the roll-up canvas awning. The days were beautiful but the nights were horrible — storms all night for three nights. The dark, violent thunderstorms rolled in, and I can remember those awnings standing out from the wind. I know it was a coincidence, but then my Dad got back home, the storms stopped and we all felt better.

I had a brother who was absolutely petrified of storms and that fear continued until he went into the service.

When we bought our first home in 1939, Dad utilized the space under the stairway for a two-piece bath. No windows allowed the room to be in

total darkness, and when storms started my brother would wait them out in that narrow space. We all laughed about that in later years.

Shortly after that, and just before World War II, my parents bought a farm on Boonesboro Road. The large home had burned and my family, all nine of us, moved into a small-frame home, containing five rooms and a path. The first storm we weathered in that house resulted in many laughs in later years.

The wind was blowing, the lightning was flashing and the rains came. Then we noticed a terrific amount of water pouring into the living room from a corner of the ceiling. On closer inspection we found that the roof had lifted, allowing the rain to pour into our living room.

Storms often bring out different reactions in people. My son became fascinated by storms when at a very early age his dad would stand on the front porch and explain the hot and cold air factors in storms. He never

feared storms.

Other people that I know are terrified of them. I was scared as a child, but as I got older I learned that they were not to be feared but respected. Today I won't cook, wash

dishes, talk on the telephone or take a bath or shower when it is lightning.

Call that an old wife's tale, I call it respect for nature. All of us have had storms in our lives, of one kind or another. Some are best forgotten, some make good conversation and some make good family memories.

All have been weathered. On Feb.23, I am facing a large storm — the removal of a large tumor from my kidney along with the kidney. Immediately following that surgery, I will undergo colon surgery.

Just another storm in my life that I truly believe I can face. With the love of so many of you and of my family and my faith in my God, I will soon be well again.



Betty Smith

D'oh!

Bread a top source of sodium

ATLANTA (AP) — Trying to cut down on salt? Health officials have come up with a list of the top 10 sources of salt in the American diet — and bread is No. 1.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said just 10 foods account for 44 percent of the sodium in the American diet.

Salt is the main source of sodium, which increases the risk of high blood pressure.

Bread and rolls topped the list. They aren't actually saltier than other foods, but a CDC official said people tend to eat a lot of bread. Cold cuts, pizza and poultry were also leading sources.

Health officials said salt should be limited to about a teaspoon a day, but most Americans eat more.

The CDC released its list Tuesday.



Step taken to re-open

Ky. amusement park

LOUISVILLE (AP) — The owners of Holiday World have taken another step toward re-opening a Kentucky amusement park that closed more than two years ago.

Four members of the Koch family, which owns Holiday World in Santa Claus, Ind., have formed a company called Bluegrass Boardwalk in order to negotiate a lease agreement with the Kentucky State Fair Board and apply for economic incentives from the state.

Koch family spokeswoman Paula Werne says no public funding would be requested if the project continues.

The family members who make up the new company are Holiday World president Dan Koch, his sister Natalie Koch, their cousin Kathy Kamp and her husband Michael Kamp, who is a general manager at Holiday World.

Metro Louisville Council members were happy to hear the news.

Kentucky Fair Board President Harold Workman says the panel's top priority is to reopen the park by 2013.

The deal is still in the early negotiation stage and doesn't have a timeline.

25 Years Ago

Feb. 10, 1987

The home of Mary Banks, 307 Blair Ave., was the scene of the Feb. 2 meeting of the Corner Stone Homemakers Club with Doris Harris as hostess. The meeting, conducted by Shirley Stoneking, president, opened with the Thought for the Day and the devotional, “Building Blocks of America.”

Anne B. Pegg and George Bennett will exchange mar-

riage vows at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at First Presbyterian Church, Windridge Drive. Mrs. Pegg is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Bridges, Columbus, Ga.

Mrs. Garland Clark has returned to her home on the Colby Road following a two-month visit with her daughter, Mrs. Joyce Smith, DeLand, Fla., and her son, George Clark of Miami and Daytona Beach, Fla.

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

2-10 CRYPTOQUOTE

U N X K Q V F Z U V Z B A O X T B A

S V Z E G A X W S , Y V K ' G

E K G X Z Z F O G . — N X K Z Q C .

B T E A X Z

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THERE ARE FEW MEN WHO DO NOT LOVE BETTER TO GIVE ADVICE THAN TO GIVE ASSISTANCE. — HENRY DAVID THOREAU

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District court

The following cases were resolved in Clark District Court Feb. 1 with Judge Earl-Ray Neal presiding.

— Daniel R. Bowlin, first-degree sexual abuse, second-degree sodomy, waived to grand jury.

— Victoria M. Buckland, receiving stolen property, preliminary hearing, no probable cause found, dismissed.

— Cheri Christopher, theft of a controlled substance, preliminary hearing, probable cause found, sent to grand jury.

— Amy L. Copsy, making false statement to receive benefits, waived to grand jury.

— Byron Fellows, flagrant non-support, waived to grand jury.

— Aaron M. Ferguson, first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance, waived to grand jury.

— Otis S. Frazier, first-degree robbery, waived to grand jury.

— Jeffrey L. Greene, first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance (two counts), possession of drug paraphernalia, preliminary hearing, waived to grand jury.

— Mary J. Hembree, making false statement to obtain benefits, amended to criminal attempt, dismissed.

— Brandon L. Higgins, third-degree escape, dismissed; third-degree assault, dismissed.

— Tony M. Riggins, second-degree robbery, amended to criminal attempt, pleaded guilty, 180 days, 90 days conditionally discharged.

— Timothy M. Tipton, flagrant non-support, waived to grand jury.

— Michael S. Walden, third-degree burglary (two counts), attempted third-degree burglary, waived to grand jury.

The following cases were resolved in Clark District Court Jan. 25 with Judge Earl-Ray Neal presiding.

— Candace E. Beam, theft by deception (two counts), dismissed.

— Patricia A. Cash, theft by deception, pleaded guilty,

30 days conditionally discharged.

— Christopher Michael Coleman, theft by deception, pleaded guilty, 30 days.

— Joyce Crutcher, theft by deception, pleaded guilty, 30 days conditionally discharged; contempt of court, dismissed.

— Joyce Crutcher, theft by deception, pleaded guilty, 60 days conditionally discharged; contempt of court, dismissed.

— William B. Ellis, contempt of court, stipulated to probable cause, 30 days.

— Jessica Eubanks, theft by deception (two counts), dismissed; contempt of court, dismissed.

— Jessica Eubanks, theft by deception, dismissed; contempt of court, dismissed.

— Derek Fallen, theft by deception (three counts), dismissed.

— Vanessa Fathergill, theft by deception, guilty plea vacated, dismissed.

— Troy W. Fugate, theft by deception, pleaded guilty, 30 days conditionally discharged.

— Zachary Grounds, theft by deception (three counts), pleaded guilty, 90 days conditionally discharged.

— Jonathan T. Jones, theft by deception, amended to criminal attempt, dismissed; contempt of court, dismissed.

— Danny Todd Keys, theft by deception, pleaded guilty, 120 days conditionally discharged.

— Andre Larocque, theft by deception, pleaded guilty, 30 days conditionally discharged.

— Roscoe C. Lohr, theft by deception, pleaded guilty, 30 days.

— Melissa D. Manley, theft by deception, pleaded guilty, 90 days.

— Maclean L. Mullins, theft by deception, pleaded guilty, sentencing March 28.

— Larry Glenn Richardson II, theft by deception, dismissed.

— Michelle R. Robinson, theft by deception (two counts), pleaded guilty, 30 days; contempt of court, dismissed.

— Susan Royse, giving officer a false name or address, theft by deception (18 counts), pleaded guilty, 360



PUBLIC RECORD

All records come verbatim from Clark County District and Circuit courts.

days conditionally discharged; non-payment of fines, dismissed.

— Laura A. Shoemaker, theft by deception, pleaded guilty, 30 days.

— Jason J. Wakeley, theft by deception (11 counts), sentenced to 120 days.

— Howard Woods III, theft by deception, dismissed; contempt of court, dismissed.

— Howard Woods III, theft by deception (two counts), dismissed.

— Pamela D. Wise, theft by deception (three counts), dismissed.

— Brandon Higgins, fugitive from another state, waived extradition.

— Angel M. Lopez, driving under the influence, pleaded guilty, 30 days.

— Nora L. Burton, second-degree criminal possession of a forged instrument, amended to criminal attempt, dismissed.

— Vicki L. Cooper, fourth-degree assault, dismissed.

— Kayla Fountaine, fraudulent use of a credit card, amended to criminal attempt, pleaded guilty, 360 days, 90 days conditionally discharged.

— Kayla M. Fountaine,

interest.

— Alvie Hollon to Mae Hollon, tract 2, Highway 89, Ruckerville, decree of dissolution.

— Stephen A. Faw, Valerie Knox, Valerie Faw and Eddie Knox to Citizens Guaranty Bank, parcel 1A, Trapp Road, deed in lieu of foreclosure.

— Thomas Crowe, Thomas Lee Crowe, Thomas L. Crowe and Tommy Crowe to Julia Frances Crowe, tract A, Kid-dville Road, quitclaim.

See DEED, A7

Circuit court

The following cases were resolved in Clark Circuit Court Feb. 2 with Judge William Clouse presiding.

— Christopher Wayne Harmon, receiving stolen property under \$10,000, pleaded guilty, recommended three years; second-degree persistent felony offender, dismissed; sentencing March 8.

— Christopher Wayne Harmon, theft by failure to make required disposition, pleaded guilty, recommended three years; second-degree persistent felony offender, dismissed; sentencing March 8.

— Melissa J. Mix, flagrant non-support, pleaded guilty, sentenced to one year.

— Steven T. Benton, theft by unlawful taking, pleaded guilty, recommended one year; receiving stolen property, pleaded guilty, recommended 30 days; sentencing March 8.

— Charles D. Mullins, first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance (two counts), pleaded guilty, recommended three years concurrent; first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance, dismissed; first-degree persistent felony offender, sentenced to three years.

— Jeffrey Clem, murder, pleaded guilty, recommended 20 years; tampering with physical evidence, pleaded guilty, recommended one year concurrent; sentencing March 8.

— Angelo Jones, first-degree possession of controlled substance, sentenced to five years; possession of marijuana, sentenced to 10 days; first-degree fleeing or evading police, sentenced to five years concurrent; alcohol intoxication, sentenced to 10 days; possession of drug

paraphernalia, sentenced to 10 days.

The following civil cases were filed recently in Clark Circuit Court.

— Mary Jane Richardson vs. H&H Medical Transit and unknown defendants, personal injury.

— Marcella Mountjoy Goff vs. Ben Douglas Goff III, divorce.

— Cabinet for Health and Family Services vs. Charles J. Early, child support action.

— Bank of New York Mellon vs. Janeth Sexton, unknown defendant, Greg Deardorf and City of Winchester, foreclosure.

— Katrina DeBoard Combs vs. Steven Goff Combs, divorce.

— Wells Fargo Bank vs. Michael Shane Johnson, Kentucky Department of Revenue, Community Trust Bank and Members Heritage FCU, foreclosure.

— Fairholme Ventures vs. Michael E. Turner and Barbara Turner, seeking \$13,599.13 plus interest for debt.

— Michael Wayne Craycraft vs. Jannetta Leanna Rice Craycraft, divorce.

— Josh Rocko Slattery vs. Pamela Ann Slattery, divorce.

— Christina A. Blevins vs. Robbie W. Blevins, transfer from Morgan Circuit Court.

— JPMorgan Chase Bank vs. Nietta Ross, Farmers Home Administration and U.S. Attorney, foreclosure.

— Bank of America vs. Larry Gonzales, Margaret M. Gonzales and Kentucky finance and Administration Cabinet, foreclosure.

— James T. Francis vs. Sandra L. Francis, divorce.

— Dianna Kay Neal vs. Anthony Wayne Neal, divorce.

Property transfers

Property transfers for the week of Jan. 30 to Feb. 3.

— William N. Shelton and Ruth Shelton to Garnet M. Meeks and Eddie Meeks, tract 6, Ecton Road, \$146,000.

— John G. Roche and Patricia J. Roche to Lee Boone and Dionne Boone, lots 1/2, Matlack Subdivision, \$201,500.

— Orville Miller and Janice Miller to Michael Adkins and Carrie Adkins, property

on Wades Mill Road, Clark and Montgomery Counties, \$150,000.

— Secretary of Housing and Urban Development to Zachary Proffitt and Betsy Jane Harp, tract 4A, Bybee road, \$108,000.

— Michael T. Durbin to Jeffrey E. Morgan and Jane L. Morgan, tract 2, Log Lick Road, \$50,000.

— Rylmak II LLC to Gary W. Pendley and Gloria B. Pendley, lot 5, Fairview Addition, transfer of ownership

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<p>NEW 2012 CHRYSLER Town & Country Touring Stk. #13008u Leather</p> <p>MSRP: \$30,930 MANN PRICE: \$26,988</p>	<p>NEW 2012 DODGE RAM Crew Cab 4x4 Stk. #26509u Diesel</p> <p>MSRP: \$45,180 MANN PRICE: \$36,488</p>

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2012 Dodge Caliber SXT #21002u, msrp \$19,515.....SALE	\$15,988	2012 Ram Quad 1500 4x4 #26005u, msrp \$33,780.....SALE	\$26,888
2012 Jeep Patriot Sport 4x4 #30500u, msrp \$20,520.....SALE	\$18,588	2012 Dodge Challenger RT #22501u, msrp \$32,810.....SALE	\$28,988
2012 Dodge Journey SE #55504c, msrp \$19,795.....SALE	\$18,988	2012 Chrysler 300 Limited #12001u, msrp \$33,395.....SALE	\$29,488
2012 Dodge Grand Caravan SE #24006u, msrp \$21,830.....SALE	\$20,988	2012 Dodge 3500 Crew Cab ST #56803c, msrp \$42,835.....SALE	\$35,988
2012 Jeep Compass Sport 4x4 #30001u, msrp \$23,275.....SALE	\$21,888		

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Kodak to stop making cameras

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Picture it: Save for a few disposable point-and-shoots, Kodak is exiting the camera business.

Eastman Kodak Co. said Thursday that it will stop making digital cameras, pocket video cameras and digital picture frames in a move that marks the end of an era for the beleaguered 132-year-old company.

Founded by George Eastman in 1880, Kodak was known all over the world for iconic cameras such as the Brownie and the Instamatic. For the last few decades, however, the Rochester, New York-based company has struggled. It was battered by Japanese competition in the 1980s, and failed to keep pace with the shift from film to digital technology.

The company sought bankruptcy protection from creditors last month in a case that covers \$6.7 billion in debt. It has a year to devise a restructuring plan. Citigroup Inc. was approved to lend the company \$650 million to continue operating.

Exiting the digital camera business is especially poignant for Kodak. In 1975, using an electronic sensor invented six years earlier at Bell Labs, a Kodak engineer named Steven Sasson created the world's first digital camera.

Wine-ing the winter away



James Mann/jmann@winchestersun.com
Cathy Edwards, center, of Harkness Edwards Vineyards of Winchester, talks about the wines she and her husband bottle with Lee Puckett, left, and Margaret Dehart Thursday evening as part of the Wine About Winter, top photo. Edwards was selling samples of her wine at Court Street Gifts. Bill Buda with Generation Hill Winery and Jim Woodrum talk about the different wine selections Buda had available to sample at Engine House Deli, bottom photo. The annual event takes place in several downtown Winchester businesses.

\$25B settlement reached over foreclosure abuses

WASHINGTON (AP) — A landmark \$25 billion settlement with the nation's top mortgage lenders was hailed by government officials Thursday as long-overdue relief for victims of foreclosure abuses. But consumer advocates countered that far too few people will benefit.

The deal will reduce loans for only a fraction of those Americans who owe more than their homes are worth. It will also send checks to others who were improperly foreclosed upon. But the amounts are modest.

It's unclear how much the deal will help struggling homeowners keep their homes or benefit those who have already lost theirs.

About 11 million households are underwater, meaning they owe more than their homes are worth. The settlement would help 1 million of them.

"The total number of dollars is still small compared to the value of the mortgages that are underwater," said Richard Green, director of the University of Southern California's Lusk Center for Real Estate.

Federal and state officials announced that 49 states joined the settlement with

five of the nation's biggest lenders. Oklahoma struck a separate deal with the five banks. Government officials are still negotiating with 14 other lenders to join.

The bulk of the money will go to California and Florida, two of the states hardest hit by the housing crisis and the ones with the most underwater homeowners. The two states stand to receive roughly 75 percent of the settlement funds.

Of the five major lenders,

Bank of America will pay the most to borrowers: nearly \$8.6 billion. Wells Fargo will pay about \$4.3 billion, JPMorgan Chase roughly \$4.2 billion, Citigroup about \$1.8 billion and Ally Financial \$200 million. The banks will also pay state and federal governments about \$5.5 billion.

The settlement ends a painful chapter of the financial crisis, when home values sank and millions edged toward foreclosure.

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DEED

FROM PAGE A6

— Julia Frances Crowe to Thomas Crowe, Thomas Lee Crowe, Thomas L. Crowe and Tommy Crowe, 146.3 acres, Schollsville Road, quitclaim.

— Thomas F. Stamper and Betty A. Stamper to Danny Nutter, house and lot on Bel Air Heights, \$78,180.84.

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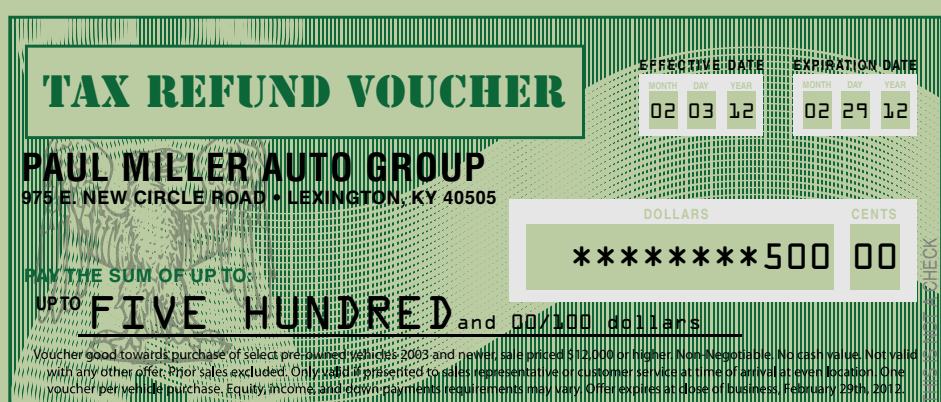


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UK Basketball Coach



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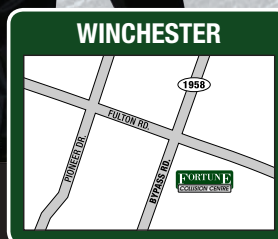
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Margie Richardson, at right, places a lid on a box of Ruth Hunt candy, which will be sold in the store for Valentine's Day. Although it's not the company's busiest time of the year, employees will hand-dip more than 25,000 strawberries, along with making samplers and other gift-boxed packages of treats for the romantic holiday.

Delivering the goods

Ruth Hunt continues to make Valentine's Day a sweet experience for thousands of chocoholics

Story by Rachel Parsons/Photos by James Mann

BELOW: Junior Carroll stirs a pot of butter and shortening that will be used to make English toffee. Carroll begins all the candies with butter and shortening cooked in copper pots.



ABOVE: Cathy Elam runs ropes of cream candy filling through a machine to cut it into individual pieces.



Monda Martin started making candy in 1955 when she was 16. She used large hooks mounted on the walls to pull cream candy, and butter cream candy was rolled out and cut with a butter knife.

That was the way Ruth Hunt taught her to make candy at her old store on Main Street in downtown Mount Sterling.

Today, Martin still rolls out the butter creams and other fondant candy fillings by hand, but at Ruth Hunt's Maysville Road location, the hooks on the wall are no longer in use and there are machines to cut each individual piece of candy.

"We've come a long way," Martin said.

Technology has changed, but at Ruth Hunt, there is still plenty of candy made by hand, including 25,000 strawberries hand-dipped in chocolate in preparation for Valentine's Day. The company still uses Hunt's original recipes and offers signature products, like Blue Monday candy bars and bourbon balls.

Although Christmas is the busiest season at Ruth Hunt, manager Tobby Moore said Valentine's Day means four to five days of work making candy for samplers, dipping strawberries and grapes, and packaging everything.

Moore started working at Ruth Hunt in 1988 when Hunt's daughter, Emily Peck, sold the operation to the Kezele family.

"It really hasn't changed much," Moore said of the factory, which opened at its original location in 1930. Hunt started selling candy from her

See SWEET, B2



James Mann/jmann@winchestersun.com

Olean Griggs prepares chocolate for dipping candy.

SWEET

FROM PAGE B2

basement in 1921. The recipe has survived the Depression, rationing during World War II and increases in sugar prices after Hurricane Katrina.

Martin said she loved getting to know “Mrs. Hunt” during the three years she worked at the factory during her teens. Twenty-five years ago, she decided to come back because she enjoyed it so much. She makes almost all of the company’s peanut butter roll candy single-handedly, and pitches in with other operations where needed.

“I love working in all of it, really,” Martin said.

During the holidays, she usually buys her family Ruth Hunt candy, although her children often ask her to just make it herself. She seldom eats any candy, the tempta-

tion weakening after so many years.

“Some people think that’s funny,” Martin said.

Although Ruth Hunt takes online and catalog orders, the chocolate covered strawberries are sold on a first come, first served basis. Pre-orders are not accepted because Moore said it would be too overwhelming for the factory to handle, and because the strawberries are only good for about two days.

“We’re working all weekend and we’ll have them Sunday, Monday and Tuesday,” Moore said.

Ruth Hunt has always tried to provide customers with the freshest, highest quality product, Moore said, so only enough candy is produced for one day’s sales. Melts, the Ruth Hunt name for truffles, and butter creams are made and refrigerated overnight, then dipped first thing in the morning and sent to stores.

The limited quantities of strawberries “builds the excitement,” Moore said.

Although the strawberries are the most popular Valentine’s Day item, the company also introduced grapes dipped in dark chocolate, which is growing in popularity.

The company also still uses the same brand of chocolate, Wilbur Chocolate, that Ruth Hunt preferred. There are cheaper products available, Moore said, but the Blue Monday has been dipped in Wilbur Chocolate since the 1930s, and the company does not want to make changes to its core product.

Currently, there are about 60 candy varieties available at Ruth Hunt, including caramels, toffees, truffles, and newer additions like chocolate covered Twinkies, also one of the company’s most popular products.

“We try to keep up with

new things,” Moore said.

The candy making process starts out simply, with butter and shortening in large copper pots. The famous cream candy is poured over a metal table because Moore said a traditional marble slab would not cool quickly enough to keep up with production. Other candies start from the same basic fondant recipe with flavorings added during the kneading process.

“We never, from one week to the next, have a set schedule. It’s all based on demand,” Moore said.

To place a candy order, visit www.ruthhuntcandy.com. Candy also may be purchased at the factory at 550 North Maysville Road, or at the Lexington outlet store, 2313 Woodhill Drive.

Contact Rachel Parsons at rparsons@winchestersun.com, or follow her on Twitter, @ParsonsRachel.

Here&There

TUESDAY, FEB. 14

Garrison Keillor performs at EKU

Garrison Keillor, creator of the “A Prairie Home Companion” radio show, will perform at the Eastern Kentucky University Center for the Arts at 8 p.m. on Valentine’s Day. Tickets are available at (859) 622-SHOW, or online at www.ekucenter.com/email/shows/garrison-keillor-2012/index.php.

Transportation service will be available with pickups from Lexington, Danville, Lancaster and Nicholasville for \$12 per person round trip. Valet parking is available, as well as free parking in the lower level lot.

Parking is also available at Alumni Coliseum with a shuttle provided to the Center directly across the street from the venue.

Dinner will be served at the EKU Center Supper Club prior to the show for \$25/person. For a reservation, call (859) 622-7469.



Garrison Keillor

Chili luncheon to benefit Generations Center

The Generations Center will host its annual chili luncheon to benefit the Homecare program. Lunch will be served at the center at 32 Meadow St. from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and includes chili, sandwich, brownie and Ale-8-One. Deliveries will be available to locations with five or more orders Feb. 15. To place an order, call 744-3235. Cost is \$5.

TUESDAY, FEB. 28

Philosophy Club to meet

The Clark County Philosophy Club will meet at the Clark County Public Library, 370 S. Burns Ave., at 6:30 p.m. The community is invited to participate. The club will discuss a magazine and newspaper articles that can be picked up at the library. For more information, call John Maruskin at 744-5661.

UPCOMING

Community Ed sponsors beginners Zumba class

Zumba classes will be at the Winchester/Clark County Parks Department Health and Wellness Center, 15 Wheeler Ave., every Thursday from March 15-May 3, from 6 to 7 p.m. The first class is free and cost is \$49 for the remaining seven weeks. Instructor Heather Miles will explain the basics of Zumba each week.

Lauren, we tip our hat to you for an amazing job on American Idol!



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UK Basketball
School seeks end to sell of posters

LEXINGTON (AP) — Posters featuring University of Kentucky basketball sensation Anthony Davis showing off his wingspan may be popular, but not with school officials.

University spokesman Jay Blanton told the Lexington Herald-Leader that the school is “in the process” of issuing cease-and-desist letters to people attempting to sell posters featuring Davis with his arms outstretched over 10 basketballs.

Blanton and Kentucky Athletics spokesman DeWayne Peevy weren’t certain Thursday whether a cease-and-desist order had gone out. But Peevy said it is typical for the university to do so.

“As a normal procedure, any materials, T-shirts, memorabilia, things like that that involve current student-athletes, it’s a normal process for us to send a cease-and-desist letter to something that’s in public,” Peevy said.

The posters became such a hot item, ESPN sportscaster Dick Vitale begged on air for someone to get him a poster. After being given one, Vitale displayed it during the broadcast.

This morning, the posters were selling for as much as \$125 on the Internet auction site eBay. Peevy said the school does all it can to stop someone from profiting off of an amateur student-athlete’s image or name.

“And so if somebody puts something on eBay or sells it in a store, our normal process is a cease-and-desist letter,” Peevy said.

College Football
Plus-one plan a slow process

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Mike Slive helped propose the plus-one plan to find a national champion in football and says actual change remains a couple years away even if everyone can agree on changes to the Bowl Championship Series.

The Southeastern Conference commissioner said Wednesday a decision could be made later this year but cautioned it’s premature to speculate on what changes might be made. He says they need time to sit down and analyze plans with discussions needed among the conferences.

The format of pairing four teams playing two semifinals plus the title game was proposed by Slive and the commissioner of the Atlantic Coast Conference only to be shot down by leaders of the Big Ten, Pac-10, Big East, Big 12 and Notre Dame.

Now the Big Ten is expressing interest in changes.

Slive shot down talk of any further expansion. The SEC added Texas A&M and Missouri as the league’s 13th and 14th members with the 2012 football schedules released only a few weeks ago, and conference officials have many more details to handle.

Murray State no longer perfect

MURRAY (AP) — The 1975-76 Indiana team will remain the last Division I program to go undefeated.

For the last 36 seasons the team that gave Bob Knight the first of his three national championships has had to wait for the day the last unbeaten lost. This season it finally came Thursday night when No. 9 Murray State lost its first game of the season, 72-68 to Tennessee State, leaving no unbeaten in Division I.

The last five seasons the final unbeaten team was ranked No. 1 in the country.

The Racers’ No. 9 ranking was the best in school history and it came under Steve Prohm, who is not only in his first season at Murray State, he is in his first season as a head coach.

“I doubt (I’ll get any sleep),” the 37-year-old Prohm said. “My parents are here, too. That’s what makes it

even worse. (A loss) is terrible, but then when your parents are here and they don’t see you a lot it makes it even worse. It’s the first time they’ve ever seen a game here (that) we lost in six years.

“But that means you’re at a good program, first off. But no (I won’t sleep) because I’ll watch the tape and I’ll be mad at myself and then they’re building a house next door and they start building the house at

5:30 so I can’t sleep anyways after that so it’s rough right now.”

Prohm was an assistant at Murray State before replacing Billy Kennedy last spring when he took the Texas A&M job. He accepted responsibility for the loss.

“I’ve got to do a better job in some areas to make sure we’re doing a better job executing at times,” Prohm said. “But, I’m proud. I’m extremely
See RACERS, B4



Back in action

George Rogers Clark senior Dominic VanCleve goes up for a rebound in the Cardinals’ win over Bourbon County last month. Clark (23-4) hasn’t played since a 59-40 victory over South Laurel last Saturday at Norton Gymnasium. The Cardinals return to action tonight at Simon Kenton High School in Northern Kentucky. Clark is at Franklin County Tuesday and concludes the regular season against Henry Clay Thursday at Norton Gymnasium. All three games are scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m.

James Mann/jmann@winchestersun.com

Sports Calendar

Recreation

p.m. Cost is \$40.

The Winchester YMCA is taking sign-ups for its wee-ball league for children 3- to 4-years-old. For more information, contact the Winchester YMCA at 744-9622.

Swimming

The Winchester-Clark County Parks and Recreation Department will offer swimming lessons Tuesdays and Thursdays Feb. 21-March 15. Levels 1 and 3 will be from 5 to 5:30 p.m. and Levels 2, 4 and 5 will be from 5:30 to 6

Volleyball

The Winchester YMCA is taking sign-ups for its adult co-ed volleyball league. Team rosters must be submitted by March 4. Ten members are permitted on each roster. For more information, contact the Winchester YMCA at 744-9622.

Baseball

The Winchester Little League will have sign-ups for Feb. 11, 18 and 25th

from 9 a.m. until noon at College Park Library. The cost is \$85 per child and discounts for each additional family member. Players also can register online at www.eteamz.com/winchester-littleleague.

Soccer

The Winchester Youth Soccer League will begin sign-ups for its spring soccer league at McDonald’s. The sessions will be 6-8 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday. Additional sign-ups will be 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. each Saturday through the end of February.

Vandy
is all
ready

By Larry Vaught
The Advocate-Messenger

LEXINGTON — Vanderbilt center Festus Ezeli readily admits he has watched No. 1 Kentucky play and knows what he’ll be facing Saturday against the Cats and center Anthony Davis, the nation’s top shot blocker.

"I've watched them play, they're a really good team. The kid Anthony Davis is really good," said Ezeli. "They have a lot of good role players, and they know their roles. He (Davis) is good shot blocker and it will be a good test of my post game."

Vanderbilt is 17-7 overall, 6-3 in Southeastern Conference play after beating

LSU Wednesday as part of what coach Kevin Stallings acknowledged was a “big week for us to get back on track” after losing two road games last week. Saturday night’s game with Kentucky is part of Vanderbilt’s first ESPN GameDay experience.

“It is a big thing. It is something I think all programs want to do and want to have,” Stallings said about GameDay. “This is our first experience and we are excited about it. Hopefully it is just a sign that our program has elevated itself over the course of time to where the powers to be in that regard think enough of us to put GameDay here.

“I’m pretty sure the gym will be energized. I’m pretty sure both teams will be as well.”

Stallings said after Wednesday’s win that he would “try to figure out our plan” against Kentucky. “Someone (Indiana) flew one in on a prayer to give them their only loss of the season,” he said.

LSU coach Trent Johnson says there is a lot to like about the Commodores.

“Vanderbilt is a good basketball team. They are very experienced, skilled, and balanced. We have a hard time playing 40 minutes against a team of that caliber. We tried to stay within reach, but Jeffery Taylor. Jeffery Taylor, I don’t think he gets enough credit. He’s an athletic player. He is going to play for money. In college, we don’t get enough athletes like him,” Johnson said. “Vanderbilt is not a basketball team anyone is going to want to play in the (NCAA) tournament.”

Georgia coach Mark Fox is a Taylor fan, too.

“Taylor is a great player for Vandy. Effective scoring, defending and rebounding. Very complete. He had a chance to go in the draft and stayed in school and that’s an advantage for their team. Jeffery is really a good player and defender,” Fox said.

Kentucky coach John Calipari,
See READY, B4



Next game:
Kentucky at Vandy
When:
Saturday
Time: 9 p.m.
Radio/TV:
ESPN; 107.7 FM WKYN

CONTACT BRIDGE BY STEVEN BECKER

Bidding Quiz

It is said that if you go to three different doctors to have an ailment diagnosed, you'll get three different opinions. Well, the same thing is true if you consult a group of bridge experts about a bidding problem. As proof, we offer the following question presented by Bridge World magazine many years ago to 44 nationally known experts.

You are South, both sides vulnerable. The bidding has been:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
2 ♥	Pass	?	?

What do you now bid with the following hand?

♠ Q5 ♥ J7 ♦ AJ7643 ♣ A96

The panel voted: 21 for two notrump; 18 for three clubs; five for two spades.

Here are comments by some of the panelists:

H.H. Harvey: "A clear-cut two-notrump bid."

L. Hazen: "Three clubs seems to give greater mobility, but I would accept two notrump or two spades." (Said Albert Morehead, who conducted the poll: "An amiable type, anyway.")

E. Kaplan: "Two spades. I'm not enthusiastic about the prospects of a notrump contract unless partner can bid two notrump over two spades. However, I do have good values for a spade contract, which I want to suggest."

D. Oakie: "With a degree of restraint, I merely say that any answer other than two notrump will not reflect creditably upon the one who advocates it."

V. Remey: "Three clubs. Two notrump is a strong second choice, but I feel I have the right cards to justify a one-round force."

W. Rosen: "Two spades. After going to the two-level, a preference does justice to the hand."

A. Sheinwold: "Two notrump. Where, oh where, is the problem?!" (Said Morehead: "We dunno. Have you seen your regular partner, Kaplan, lately?")

It can be seen that there was quite a diversity of opinion. This writer feels that a strong effort to reach game should be taken with these cards. Consequently, the three-club bid, which has the virtue of being forcing, is favored here.

Two spades seems inadequate because it is not sufficiently forward-going. Two notrump, although theoretically stronger than two spades, does not show the full strength of the hand, and might also make the wrong hand declarer in notrump (particularly if partner has the queen of clubs).

However, readers have the freedom to decide the issue for themselves. You pays yer money and you takes yer choice.

Tomorrow: Imaginative defense.

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WORD SLEUTH

REMOVE FIRST AND LAST LETTER TO MAKE A NEW WORD

H V S Q N K D B I F D A X V T

Q O M J H T E E R T S F G C A

Y W U R P N D A L J H N F D B

R Z X V T R U S Q O I M K P I

H E F D B Z C T S K Y W V R M

T S V R Q O T S S E N L K I Y

I P H O F D I A Y D U O L C N

C A P O L L O E A Z X N W E O

V R U S R C N D E D U L E D R

Q K O G N I S I A R P N M V C

K S M R A W S M R A H C J I A

Thursday's unlisted clue: PUJOLS

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Friday's unlisted clue hint: Thoroughfare Lined with Buildings

Acronym	Beasts	Deductions	Priced
Apollo	Charms	Deluded	Sparks
Asking	Cloudy	Mideast	Swarms
Avenues	Clover	Praising	

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2/10

CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

40 Perfect

42 Slip

43 Fake

44 Exorbitant

45 Insolent

DOWN

1 Nativity

2 Honey-suckle's

3 Cockpit

4 Have

5 His title

6 Divides

7 Homer's

8 Dairy

9 Atlas

10 Put

17 Libya

23 Sulky

24 Copying

26 Golfer's

27 Shade

28 Chape-rone

30 Dojo

31 Less

33 Annoying

39 "Lenore"

41 Dapper

Yesterdays answer

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11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45

2-10

ku do su

Level: Intermediate

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

2-10

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"I saw a snowflake! Where's my sled?"

Zits

VIETNAM WATERGATE CIVIL RIGHTS

IRAQ WMDs IMMIGRATION

2-10

Pickles

WELL, OUR MUSIC WAS BETTER.

WE KNOW HOW TO GET IT FOR FREE.

2-10

Blondie

WHAT ARE YOU STARING AT, NELSON?

YOU.

GRAMMA SAID YOU WERE LOLLYGAGGING. I WANTED TO SEE WHAT THAT LOOKED LIKE.

IT SOUNDED LIKE MORE FUN THAN IT LOOKS LIKE.

2-10

Baby Blues

WELL, OUR DATE WAS RUINED, AND WE HAVE THREE KIDS SICK WITH STOMACH FLU TO CLEAN UP AFTER.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY.

WHAAT DO YOU WANT... POOP OR BARF?

NOBODY CELEBRATES LIKE THE MACHHERSONS.

2-10

Hi & Lois

YAWN

MMM-M

HIS BEDTIME ALARM JUST WENT OFF

2-10

Beetle Bailey

KISS HER, YOU FOOL!

WHO WAS THAT?

A LITTLE SISTER WITH A CUPID COMPLEX.

2-10

The Phantom

IT'S DARK! AND NO THING HAS EVER SEEN EL GUERRERO LATINO IN COSTUME!

2-10

Dustin

THIS JUST MIGHT WORK!

2-10

Lockhorns

LOOKS LIKE NOTHING HAS IMPROVED IN ALL THAT TIME

2-10

Horoscope

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ★★ Recognize that you are human and can do only so much. Your own level of energy will define the possibilities. On the other hand, you could try the power of positive thinking. The end results could be tremendously satisfying. Tonight: Put your feet up.

Pardon My Planet

LOOK AT ALL THE DRAWINGS ON THE WALL OF THIS OLD CAVE

THEY COULD BE A MILLION YEARS OLD

2-10

ANSWER BOX

REMOVE FIRST AND LAST LETTER TO MAKE A NEW WORD

2-10

Horoscope

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Horoscope

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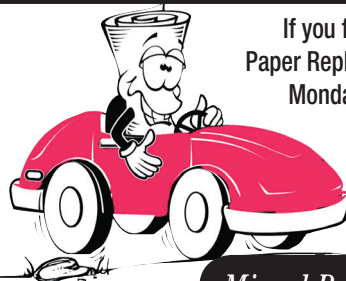
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Public Notice

LEGAL PUBLIC NOTICE

The following titled ordinance was given first reading by the Clark County Fiscal Court, Winchester, Kentucky, at its regular meeting commencing at 9:30 a.m., Wednesday, February 8, 2012, in Room 107, Clark County Courthouse, Winchester, Kentucky.

ORDINANCE TO AMEND AND REVISE THE CLARK COUNTY EMPLOYEE POLICY & PROCEDURE MANUAL AS IT RELATES TO VACATION LEAVE.

Second reading and final approval of the above will be considered at the next regularly scheduled fiscal court meeting which will be held at 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday, February 22, 2012, in Room 107 of the Clark County Courthouse.

A copy of the full text of said ordinance is available for public inspection in the office of County Judge/Executive, Henry Branham, Room 103, Clark County Courthouse, Winchester, Kentucky, during the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. Monday through Friday.

Clark County Fiscal Court
Henry Branham
County Judge/Executive
February 10, 2012

Public Notice

LEGAL PUBLIC NOTICE

The following titled ordinance was given first reading by the Clark County Fiscal Court, Winchester, Kentucky, at its regular meeting commencing at 9:30 a.m., Wednesday, February 8, 2012, in Room 107, Clark County Courthouse, Winchester, Kentucky.

ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING AND DIRECTING ADDITIONAL FEES AND COSTS FOR THE PURPOSE OF PAYING EXPENSES FOR THE CLARK COUNTY COURTHOUSE AND THE JAMES CLARK JUDICIAL CENTER.

Second reading and final approval of the above will be considered at the next regularly scheduled fiscal court meeting which will be held at 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday, February 22, 2012, in Room 107 of the Clark County Courthouse.

A copy of the full text of said ordinance is available for public inspection in the office of County Judge/Executive, Henry Branham, Room 103, Clark County Courthouse, Winchester, Kentucky, during the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. Monday through Friday.

Clark County Fiscal Court
Henry Branham
County Judge/Executive
February 10, 2012



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Public Notice

LEGAL PUBLIC NOTICE CITY OF WINCHESTER, KENTUCKY ORDINANCE NO. 4-2012

AN ORDINANCE ANNEXING TO THE CITY OF WINCHESTER, KENTUCKY, CERTAIN TERRITORY CONTAINING APPROXIMATELY 30.063 ACRES, MORE OR LESS, OF UNINCORPORATED TERRITORY, SITUATED ALONG US 60, CAUDILL DRIVE, HOSPITAL DRIVE (ORIGINALLY KNOWN AS BROWNLAND WAY), AND CROXTON WAY IN CLARK COUNTY, KENTUCKY ADJACENT TO AND CONTIGUOUS WITH THE EXISTING BOUNDARY OF THE CITY OF WINCHESTER, KENTUCKY

I hereby certify that the foregoing is an accurate summary of the contents of the above-entitled Ordinance.

William A. Dykeman
City Attorney
February 10, 2012

Public Notice

LEGAL PUBLIC NOTICE

The following titled ordinance was given a second reading and adopted by the Clark County Fiscal Court, Winchester, Kentucky, at its regular meeting commencing at 9:30 a.m., Wednesday, February 8, 2012, in Room 107, Clark County Courthouse, Winchester, Kentucky.

ORDINANCE AMENDING CLARK COUNTY'S ZONING ORDINANCE TO CHANGE THE ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION OF THAT CERTAIN TRACT OF LAND LOCATED AT 290 WINN AVENUE FROM SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL (R-1D) TO HIGHWAY BUSINESS (B-3).

A copy of the full text of said ordinance is available for public inspection in the office of County Judge/Executive, Henry Branham, Room 103, Clark County Courthouse, Winchester, Kentucky, during the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. Monday through Friday.

Clark County Fiscal Court
Henry Branham
County Judge/Executive
February 10, 2012

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I love you
Corey Taylor

-Joshua

Sonya,

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Love, Rick

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